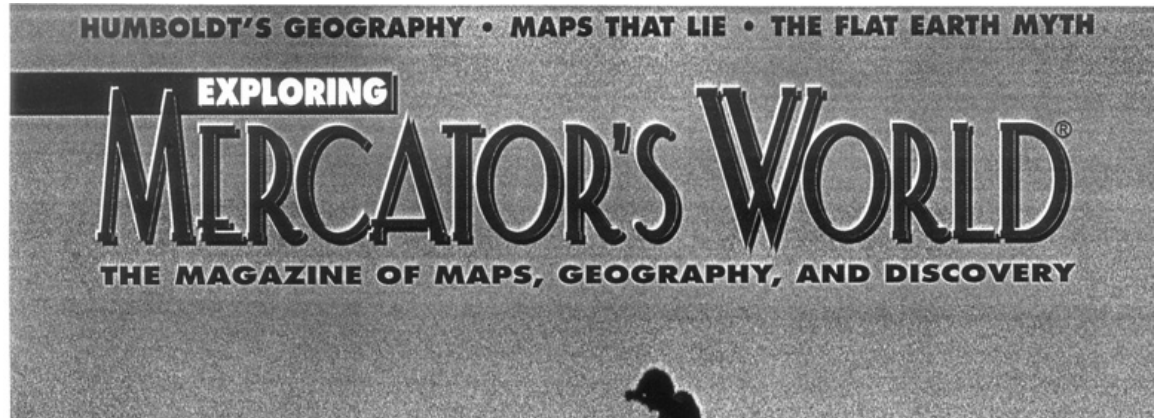


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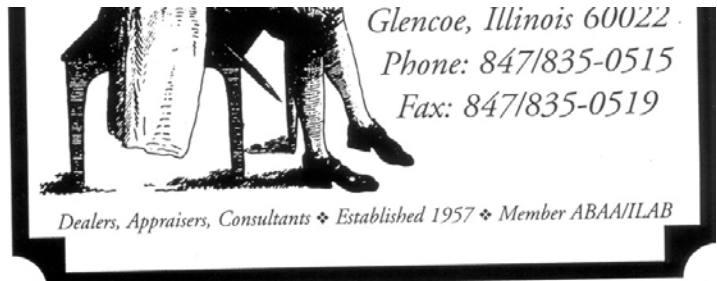
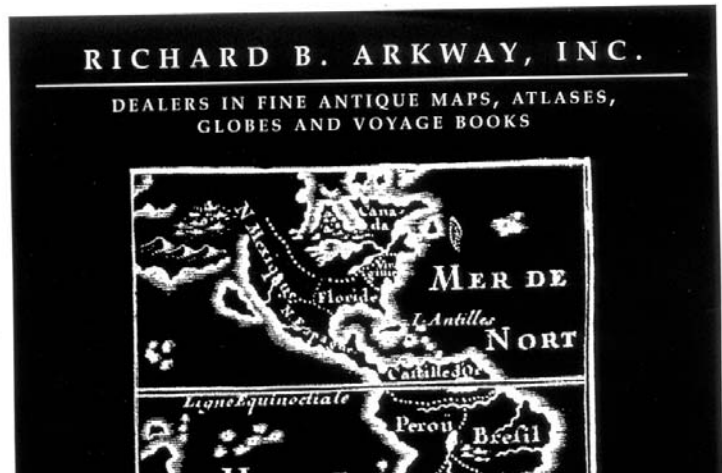
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**SEAC NEWS & NOTICES**  
**SEAC 2001**

Make the scene in the Scenic City! The 58th Annual Meeting of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference will be held November 14-17, 2001, at the Marriott Chattanooga Convention Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee. Chattanooga's nationally-heralded, revitalized downtown is full of interesting shops, restaurants, and night clubs, all within walking distance of the Marriott. And if you're the outdoor type, Chattanooga was listed in the latest issue of *Outdoor Magazine* as one of the ten best places to live in the U.S. Kayaking, running, mountain and road biking, rock climbing, and hiking all figure prominently in that top-ten assessment. Whatever your outdoor

ological Society. If your institution or company would like to help sponsor this "Wet and Wild" reception, please contact Nick Honerkamp via email (nick-honerkamp@utc.edu).

The special events continue on Friday evening (7:30-8:30 PM) with a keynote address by Dr. Alice Kehoe of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Her talk, "*The Land of Prehistory*," based on her new book with the same title, will explore the origins and practice of archaeology. Next on Friday's agenda, from 9:00 PM-12:30 AM, is the SEAC Dance featuring Gravity's Rimm--the band that kept us dancing last year is returning for another engagement. Look for the local arrangements chair on stage! (He plays bass.)

The end of the papers at lunchtime Saturday is not the end of SEAC 2001!! Plan on staying for Saturday afternoon's fun

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## presidential message...

This issue of the *SALALM Newsletter* contains reports of the panels from the annual conference sponsored by Arizona State University Libraries in Tempe, Arizona. For those of us who did not get a chance to attend some of the panels, this is an opportunity to read about the ones we missed.

I would like to thank Victor Torres for organizing an excellent program and Orchid Mazurkiewicz and the Local Arrangements Committee for a thoroughly enjoyable and smooth-running conference. Of the 248 personal members in SALALM 139, or 56% attended the conference. Even more encouraging, over 95% of the membership is signed onto SALALM's listserve, lala-l (moderated by Gayle Williams). The listserve has become a valuable tool for all of us, but it is especially useful in giving those members who cannot attend the annual conference an opportunity to share new information and ideas.

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## the newsletter...

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## from the former editor...

**Correction:**

The April Newsletter mistakenly identified Rachel Barreto's affiliation as Catholic University (Members' News). While once true, Rachel left CU in 1997; she is now at the Latin American Bibliographic Foundation in Washington, DC. We regret the error.

•Nancy Hallock

## from the new editors...

Given space considerations, we were not able to include Committee Reports in this issue. The October issue will have those reports.

Please copy both of us in any correspondence having to do with the newsletter.

•Adán Griego and Hortensia Calvo.



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by the Antorchas Foundation. Guimermina is also spending a year at LC getting to know the collections and doing special projects. Fedora Cagnoli, a librarian at the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, is here for a year working in the Hispanic Division and preparing portals for the Hispanic Web page. Lucia Acin, a librarian from Zaragoza, Spain, has an Anuario Hispano fellowship for the summer. Tracy Goode, a graduate student in history from the University of Arizona, holds an Archer M. Huntington fellowship. Both of them are working on bibliographic projects.

•Dr. Georgette M. Dorn,  
Chief, Hispanic Division Library of Congress

positories of materials about Cuba and Cuban-Americans outside the island nation; the collection spans nearly 300 years and contains over 250,000 items, including rare books, periodicals, manuscripts, illustrations, maps, posters, personal papers, and photographs from the early colonial period to the present. As part of the IMLS projects, the following websites were designed to serve as portals.

Cuban Heritage Collection:

<http://www.library.miami.edu/umcuban/cuban.html>

Cuban Heritage Collection Highlights:

<http://www.library.miami.edu/chc/chc.HTML>

Cuban Heritage Digital Collection:

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**Adán Griego and Hortensia Calvo will edit the *SALALM Newsletter* beginning with this issue, Vol. 29, no. 1 (August 2001).**

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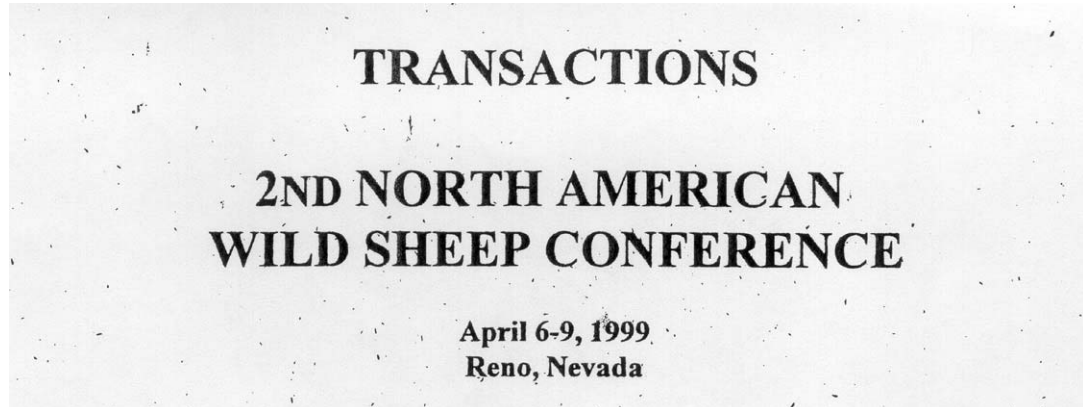


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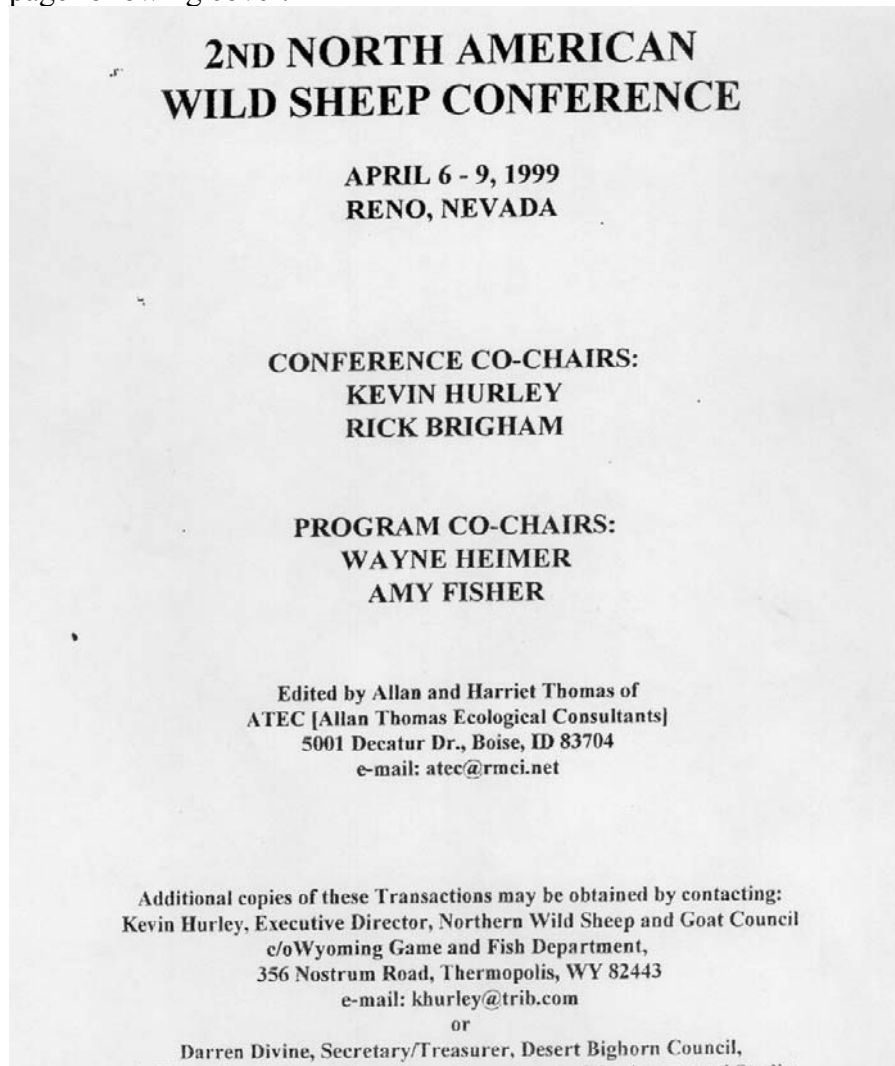
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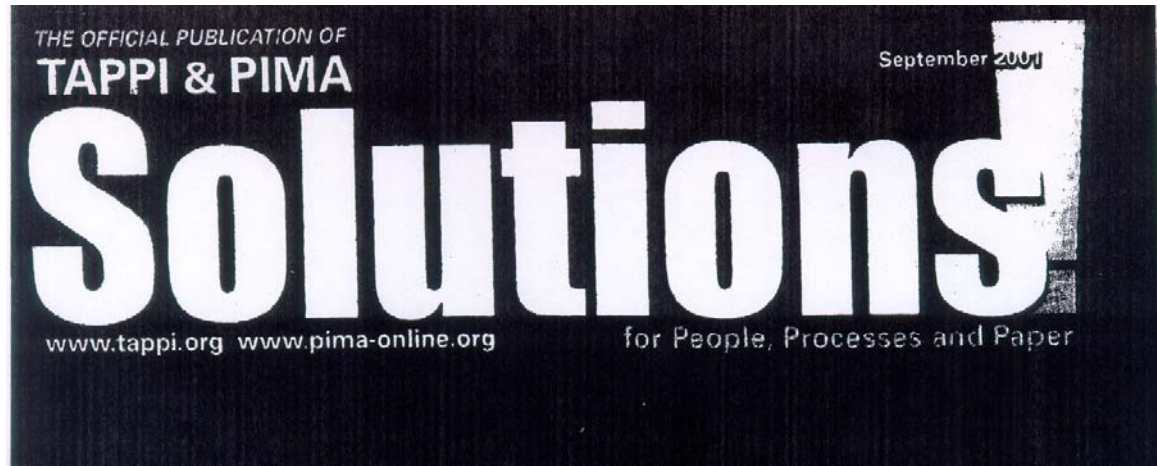
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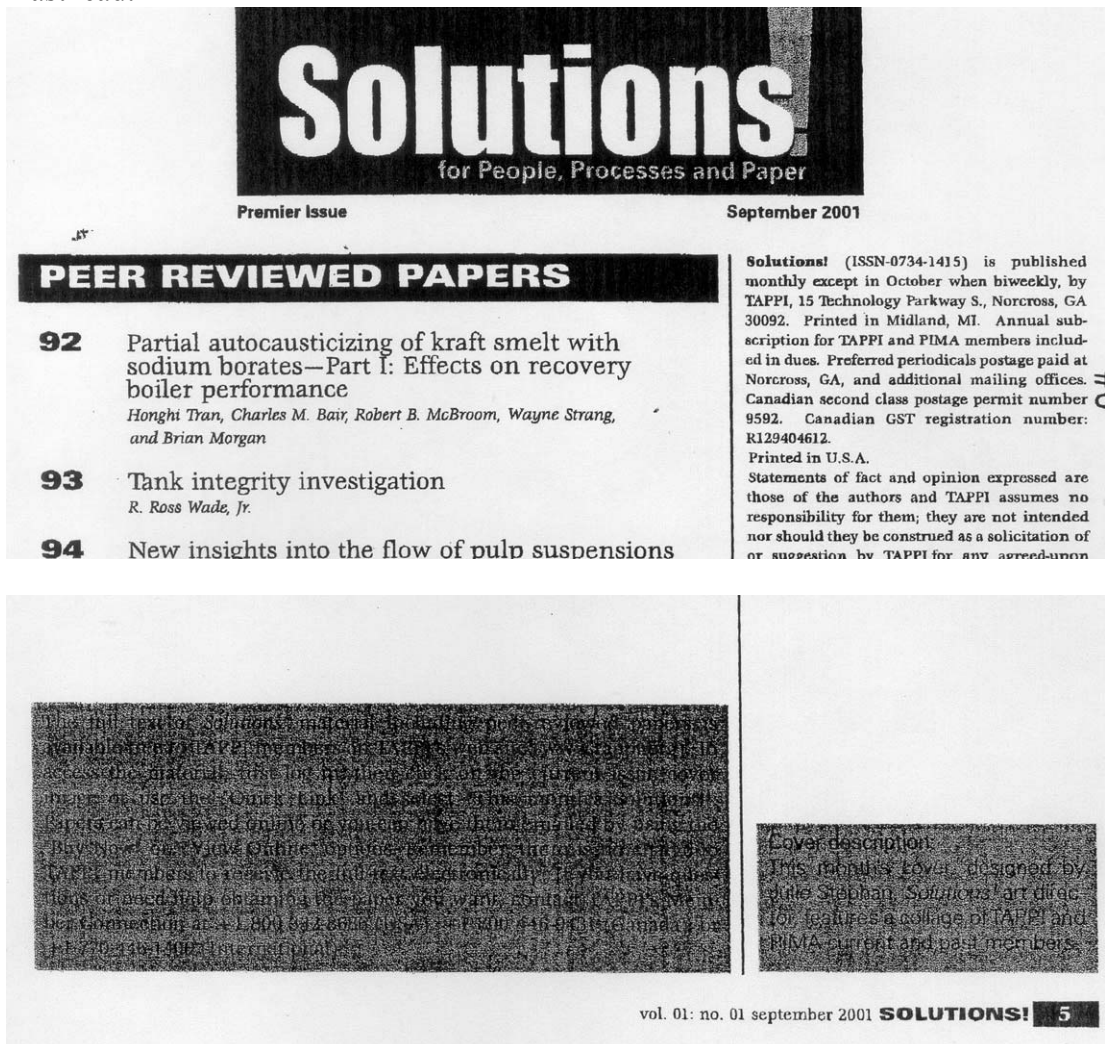


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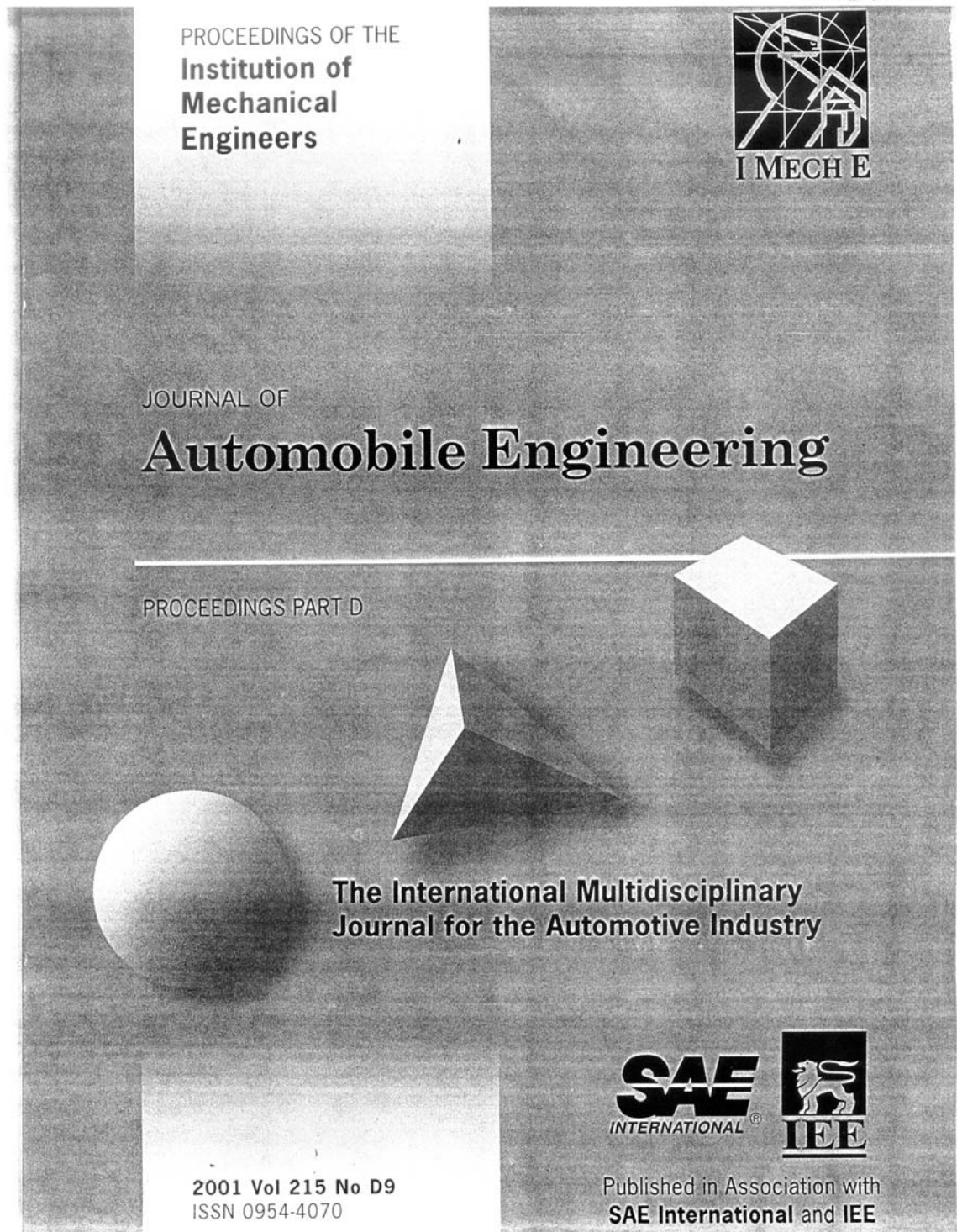
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